

HUGHES STIRS BIG NEWBURGER RALLY

Former Governor Shows Evil of Tammany's Move to Control Judgeships.

WICKERSHAM ALSO TALKS

Undermyer Big Campaign Fund Scored at Carnegie Hall Meeting.

Charles Evans Hughes was thunderously applauded last night as he urged the reelection of Supreme Court Justice Joseph E. Newburger and City Court Judge Richard H. Smith and vigorously attacked the candidacy of Irwin Undermyer, Tammany's youthful selection.

When Mr. Hughes walked onto the platform of Carnegie Hall in company with Bainbridge Colby, George W. Wickersham, Martin W. Littleton and ex-Judge Francis M. Scott he was received with enthusiasm.

When Mr. Colby introduced him as a man who had been "drafted" by one of the greatest political parties to lead its fight for the Presidency, the two thousand persons who attended the meeting arose and applauded loudly and vigorously. When he told them that the bench should not be returned into a law school for the education of young lawyers; that it was necessary for the people of New York to deliver a new declaration of independence; that an inexperienced and immature Judge was the most expensive luxury that the community could be taxed with and that men possessing the industry and fidelity of Justice Newburger and Judge Smith should be kept on the bench he was continually interrupted by spontaneous demonstrations of approval. The audience that attended this meeting, which was the first of a series to be held under the auspices of the Independent Non-Partisan Judicial Committee, was made up of lawyers, judges, and laymen. It had none of the atmosphere of the average orthodox political meeting that is packed with persons overrunning with partisan spirit.

Colby Slaps at Undermyer. Mr. Colby, who presided, made a deep impression when he pictured Justice Newburger and Judge Smith as the only judges who had been elected to the bench by the people of New York. He said that to judge from Mr. Undermyer's case the first step in rising to the bench was apparently the selection of a "young man" "one with twenty millions preferably."

He referred to the whispered conferences with the boss which bring such a nomination as the result of the approval in which the party accepts it, even though it had not been aware of young Mr. Undermyer's existence previously, and that the wealthy father finances the son's campaign. "There is hardly a little brave in this city but wears a gold scarf," he said, "and I have observed him by Candidate Undermyer," he said. "Thirty thousand dollars for lithographs, three sheet posters and throwaways in a very small estimate, \$10,000 for the election at the Hotel Astor is supposed to have clinched the vote of the women. This is the modern process, and it is backed by money."

Former Justice Scott said of Justice Newburger's opponent: "I accept all that he said of his friends, but I have seen him in a man of unimpeachable integrity, shrewd in his habits, and that he has shown so far as his experience would permit him to be capable of assisting in the drawing of some important briefs. I am glad to say, for the honor of my profession, that there are many young men in this city of my personal knowledge of just about the same age of whom every word of that paragraph can be equally well said."

He said that he had heard except now that those qualities were the qualities which entitled a man to aspire to the important and serious office of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Hughes Stirs Audience. It was the address of Mr. Hughes, however, that stirred the audience to its highest pitch; that set the case of the two candidates forth in the boldest style. "Periodically," said the former Governor, "the people of New York are called upon to elect a judge to the highest judicial position in the land, 'it is necessary for this town to deliver a new declaration of independence. It is part of the duty of this community to know that it is capable of that assertion."

The first duty to-night and in this campaign is to pay deserved tribute to men who have faithfully served the community. In paying that tribute in the most natural and effective way the community serves itself. The most expensive servant of the community is the inexperienced and immature Judge. "We constantly hear debate on the causes of delaying litigation. The greatest cause of delay and dissatisfaction in the administration of justice is inexperience in Judges themselves. A Judge who understands his work is ready and prompt with his decision. His decisions are generally respected and justice is honest in a democracy which enthrone justice."

"We don't want the bench turned into a law school to educate promising young lawyers. The Supreme Court of the State of New York is the highest court of original jurisdiction. We want no experiments in that court. We have allowed too many of them as it is. "I know of nothing more lamentable than the setting of the people of a democratic community in opposition to the courts of that community. The essential cause of a democracy which these destructive critics are themselves endeavoring to destroy, while they use democracy's sacred name to cover their efforts."

"Any man that teaches his fellow men to berate the courts and to be contemptuous of the courts is a traitor to the republic."

Hearst Silent on Challenge Governor Goes to Albany Without Reply to Request for Debate.

Gov. Smith returned to Albany yesterday without an answer from William Randolph Hearst to his challenge to debate his public and private life. Before leaving the Governor said he would hold himself in readiness and subject to the call of his friends should Mr. Hearst pick up the gauntlet the Governor threw down last Saturday.

G. O. P. RAKES RULE OF CITY BY HYLAN

Police, Health and Other Departments Censured.

Disadvantageous comparison of Mayor Hylan's administration with those of former Mayors Low, McClellan, Gaynor and Mitchell and particularly severe criticism of the conduct of certain city departments were set forth in the report of the city committee of the Republican Club, which was presented at the regular monthly meeting last night by Bainbridge Colby, chairman of the committee.

The Police Department under Commissioner Enright came in for the most severe criticism, but the Health, Street Cleaning and other departments, as well as the Mayor's own administration came in for censure.

In directing attention to the record of the Tammany-controlled Board of Estimate, the report said in part: "Professing that cannot bear the light of day are passed by unanimous consent without discussion and without public knowledge of their purpose or effect. This condition is fraught with danger to the city and cannot be permitted to continue without lasting harm to its interests."

Of the Mayor's own activities, the report says: "In the first place he and his associates have shown total inability to cope with any municipal problem. No move has been made for the settlement of such pressing questions as the Riverside Drive improvement, Jamaica Bay or the increase of the park facilities. In the meantime and despite enormous natural advantages New York harbor commerce is being diverted to other ports."

The efficient officers of the Police Department has replaced efficient service to the public as a means of advancement. The efficient officers of the Police Department have been eliminated or assigned to posts of little importance. Men dismissed for simple cause and refused reinstatement by previous administrations are being re-employed on the force in large numbers. "It is no wonder that under these conditions felonies have increased, and that burglaries, holdups and robberies on the public streets are of daily occurrence, that gambling clubs are running openly under the patronage of Tammany politicians and that reported by ex-convicts are brazenly violating the law."

LA GUARDIA ATTACKS GARBAGE CONTRACTS

Says Tammany Men Will Get \$3,300,000 for Little Work.

Tammany contractors will get \$3,300,000 of the city's money the coming year for tossing garbage to the wild waves, so Congressman F. H. La Guardia, Republican of New York, declared last night in his attack on the profligacy of the Board of Aldermen. He spoke at 30 East Thirty-first street.

"All that needs to be done is to ring contractors who are friends of Tammany Hall," he declared. "The favored half dozen merely dump the garbage into the sea, and the other half of it is heaped again, and then the fortunate few get more pay for dumping it once more into the sea." He pointed out that Chicago, which has a population of 2,500,000, has a garbage problem which is being solved by reclamation.

Representative La Guardia also assailed the Department of Markets for failing to "produce anything but paper, though to fill a library." Among the thousands of items in the city budget, Mr. La Guardia said there were so many items of extravagance that nobody would have time to single them out.

"As for the Department of Health," he said, "it seems to me we should have at least one member of the Board of Estimate who isn't a Tammany man."

STREET CLEANERS' PAY RAISE ASSURED

Aldermen Authorize Bonds to Provide for Wages.

The Board of Aldermen authorized the issue of \$410,000 worth of special revenue bonds to provide for increased pay of the street cleaners of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Richmond from October 1 to January 1, after which date the new budget will become operative.

Aldermen Kennedy, who introduced the resolution, said the increase per man from \$1,300 to \$1,325 a year, was not enough. However, it was all that could be afforded, he said, and the cleaners agreed to it if it began on October 1. A spokesman for the Socialist Aldermen said the advanced salary did not represent a living wage and that only half pay would be received by the cleaners.

The board, after long debate, permitted the Police Department to buy automobiles and inner tubes without public notice. The fact was that the department had already made the purchases when it had to borrow and equip 108 automobiles in a hurry at the time of the rapid transit strikes.

Will Boom Gen. Wood. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—Headquarters have been opened here by friends of Gen. Leonard Wood for the purpose of securing for him the Alabama delegation to the Republican Presidential convention at Chicago next June.

LOVED HIS WIFE; KILLED HIM. Victim's Daughter Convicts Him—Widow to Be Tried Now.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Oct. 21.—Joseph Voradi was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury here to-day. He killed Joseph Zoldi, a fellow inmate, on June 1. Mrs. Zoldi, indicted as an accomplice, will be placed on trial to-morrow.

The principal witness against Voradi was the twelve-year-old daughter of the murdered man. She said that she saw Voradi fire two shots at her father, kiss her mother and go away.

Queens Sheriff to Hold Job. Special Dispatch to The Sun. ALBANY, Oct. 21.—The Court of Appeals held today that the election of a Sheriff in Queens county this fall to succeed Samuel J. Mitchell is unnecessary and unlawful. The decision will restrain the Board of Elections of New York city from continuing preparations for this election. The decision holds that the incumbent's term will not expire until January 23, 1920.

Yesterday's Fires

A. M. 4:45—2426 Grand Concourse, The Bronx; August Schwatzer, Trifling. 1:21—10 E. 11th st., The Bronx; Mr. Hillbrand; Trifling. 2:00—2854 1st av.; unknown; None. 4:12—112 E. 11th st.; unknown. 5:55—325 E. 35th st.; automobile; Unknown. 9:10—435 7th av.; largest drug store; Trifling. 9:40—100 MacDougal st.; Isaac Yel. mink; Trifling. 10:50—215 E. 105th st.; Jarok; Unknown. P. M. 3:30—24 Lenox av.; Hyman Agnew; Trifling. 12:25—123 W. 54th st.; unknown; None. 2:50—82 E. 110th st.; Samuel Nier; Trifling. 4:30—227 E. 125th st.; Isaac Hess; Trifling. 7:30—2221 5th av.; Minnie Kray; Trifling.

UNDERMYER DRIVE GETS DOUBLE JOLT

Tammany's Choice for Supreme Court Said to Have Tried to Evade Draft.

IT'S FALSEHOOD, HE SAYS

Colby Shows Candidate's Manager Already Is on Record for Newburger.

Tammany's ticket and Tammany's candidates have not for many seasons faced such a discouraging outlook in an off year as confronts their leaders now.

Perhaps never before in the history of the organization has there been such a disposition displayed on the part of the regulars to run off to reservation. Disaffection with the personnel of the Tiger's ticket, coupled with what amounts to nothing less than insubordination on the part of district leaders and the other factors of the organization's machine, has set the bigwig of the Hall by their ears. The realization seemed to come last night to many of them that they had attempted to "put too much across."

Men of the organization who heretofore have been staunch in their loyalty to the extent that they would never admit even the possibility of defeat told The Sun last night that "things looked bad for the ticket." In the addition it became a matter of fact that in half a dozen districts already regarded as copper riveted the leaders have not been able to keep their voters in line.

Many factors have entered to bring about the present situation, but perhaps the most important has been Charles F. Murphy's autocratic action in turning down Supreme Court Justice Undermyer and City Court Justice Richard H. Smith for re-nomination. The designation of Irwin Undermyer has never been explained to the satisfaction of the rank and file of the organization who cannot see why he should be selected for such an important office as the Supreme Court.

Furthermore, Mr. Undermyer have not been such as appeal to the Murphy cohorts. Said to Have Sought Exemption. The question continues to be asked within the organization, "Why Undermyer?" Murphy's other selections have not been such as would inspire confidence among his followers, so that the selection of Undermyer, who is a farmer, has been regarded as a serious blow to the organization.

Investigation showed that Mr. Undermyer, who is one of Murphy's personal selections for the place on the Supreme Court bench, had sought exemption from military service on the ground that he was a farmer, as head of a necessary agricultural enterprise, has left the regulars gasping.

The records show that young Mr. Undermyer gave his city address as 483 West End avenue, that the local board with which his questionnaire was filed rejected his plea for exemption on the ground that he was a farmer. He was classified with other married men with children whose wives were not entirely dependent upon them. The records show that he had a wife and two children, and that he was a farmer.

He had been connected with the engineering department of the Standard Oil Works at Garfield.

Big Ranch for West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The State Department of Agriculture announced here to-day that 35,000 acres of land in Preston county will be converted into a sheep and cattle ranch, as part of the plan to increase sheep raising in West Virginia. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the stock.

Calls It Complete Falsehood. These circumstances, taken with the previous information that Undermyer swore off personal assessments of \$30,000 in 1917 on the ground that he was a resident of Warren county, New York, have not done much to inspire confidence in his candidacy, particularly among the element of Tammany's supporters represented by veterans of the old Sixty-ninth Regiment.

A statement was issued last night by Mr. Undermyer characterizing the story that he sought to evade military service as a "complete falsehood, evincing circulated by political adversaries from unworthy motives." The statement concluded: "I was not included within the ages covered by the first call. In my return to the second call I explicitly stated that my occupation was that of a lawyer. In compliance with the instructions of the War Department with respect to agricultural and industrial pursuits I also showed, as required to do, that I was the owner of a farm of about 600 acres in the State of New York. I stated explicitly that I was only interested in this farm financially and that I was not a farmer, but earned my living exclusively by the practice of the law in the city of New York."

"On my own return, which was made before a local board in the city of New York, I was put in Class 2-A. Just before a physician arrived he was denied the law in the city of New York."

"The Undermyer candidacy got another jolt yesterday when it was developed that George Gordon Battle, chairman of the candidate's campaign committee, had gone on record as favoring the movement to increase sheep raising in West Virginia. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the stock."

CALL AT THE NEW YORK BUSINESS SHOW

69th REGIMENT ARMORY Lexington Avenue and 25th Street

any day or night this week and see a demonstration of the

REMINGTON ACCOUNTING MACHINE

(WAHL MECHANISM)

We are showing accounting machines for every kind of business, large or small, wholesaler or retailer, bank or banker; for billing, for statement writing, ledger posting, payroll and pay check, voucher and distribution.

The Remington accounting machines typewrites; it also adds or subtracts—both vertically and across the page; it is cutting down bookkeeping costs today in over four hundred different lines of business.

ACCOUNTING MACHINE DEPARTMENT REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. (INCORPORATED) 374 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

"Mr. Battle has pledged himself to the

MISS REMBAUGH A POLITICAL STAR

Tea and Coffee Flow in Former Hudson Street Barroom for Women Voters.

MANY WIVES PRESENT

Mrs. La Guardia Plays Part in Entertainment of the Suffragists.

The firm of Rembaugh, Myers and Mandigo, Inc., G. O. P., presented "Ten Nights in a Barroom" yesterday afternoon in the former saloon at 551 Hudson street with an all wife cast. The matinee had been widely advertised and was attended by many women voters of the neighborhood and the entire child population of the lower West Side.

Tea and coffee flowed as beer and whiskey did in the old days before woman suffrage, and William H. Anderson got on the job and the general opinion was that the object of the occasion, to wit the election of Miss Bertha Rembaugh to the office of municipal judge in the First District, was all but attained and needed but the formality of November 4 to complete it.

Miss Rembaugh of course was the star. Persons who beheld this formerly somewhat austere and reserved woman lawyer standing jauntily with one foot on the brass rail, leaning easily against the flag draped bar and talking with a pleasant smile to the rows of Irish and Italian mothers and babies before her and how they ought to vote for her and get their husbands to do so, reflected that politics certainly does make women.

Miss Rembaugh admitted that when the matinee ended the star requested to be led to a nice quiet grave, but she held out blithely till the last curtain.

Mrs. La Guardia Has Role. Mrs. F. H. La Guardia, wife of the Republican candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, also took a leading role, and for a few exciting moments which nearly brought the police reserves to the Rembaugh headquarters.

Mrs. La Guardia, being as she confessed new to politics, made the mistake of opening the door and throwing some candy to the clamoring children outside, not she said, with any political purpose but because she hated to see them looking so hungry. Instantly the mysterious wireless telegraph of the region was in motion, and sixty children who had been battering at the entrance became with miraculous quickness a multitude that filled the street.

The blonde and slender Mrs. La Guardia disappeared completely in a swirl of youngsters, and no one knows how the scene would have ended if Miss Charlotte Rudyard hadn't rushed to the rescue.

Miss Rudyard and her husband, whose name isn't Rudyard but something else, the way those things are in Greenwich Village, have been long on the staff of the New Republic and know how to deal with the masses. With wide swooping motions of her arms she gathered up a few dozens of the children who had taken the first line trenches and threw them out over the regiments in the second line.

Then she banged the door shut and looked it, but that taste of G. O. P. candy was to the beseeching rogues' what one taste of blood is to a young tiger, and every Mrs. Voter who tried to get into that Hudson street thereafter had to wade through a sea of children, while the Rembaugh campaign workers served tea with one hand and incessantly threw children out with the other.

Come Early and Stay Long. The women of the district came early and stayed long. Whether it was the agreeable experience of having a party where the place was doubtless some of their menfolk had in former times spent their evenings and pay envelopes, or whether it was true Republican devotion, or the lure of the cakes and tea on the decorated bar—anyhow, they responded cordially to the invitations of the Rembaugh campaign committee.

Mrs. Charles E. Knoblauch was one of those who poured tea, and others were Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, Mrs. Leslie J. Tompkins and Mme. Cornelli. Mrs. Tompkins is head of the Rembaugh campaign committee, of which other members are Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Dr. Mary Crawford, Dr. Josephine Baker of the Board of Health, Mrs. Mary Bunkovitch, Mrs. Arthur Livermore and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

The tea and the committee were entirely non-partisan, it was explained. Mrs. Tompkins is a Democrat and so is Mrs. Tiffany, and Mrs. Knoblauch is a Liberal—not exactly a Socialist, but certainly not a Republican nor even a Dutchman, but a Tammany man who lives next door to her, was "awful mean" to her just because he knows she is going to cast her vote for the eagle.

But the women of the neighborhood who attended were out and out Republicans and confidently predicted that "everything would be Republican in the district this year," though one of them said with a sigh that a Tammany man who lives next door to her, was "awful mean" to her just because he knows she is going to cast her vote for the eagle.

COURT ASKED TO BAR KELLY AS CANDIDATE

The Liberty Party's Growing Strength Worries Tammany.

Legal action that may have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the political fight for the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen was taken yesterday by the opponents of Michael A. Kelly, official candidate of the so-called Liberty party. John R. Voorhis, president of the Board of Elections, yesterday afternoon was served with an order to show cause to-day before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich why he should not be restrained from printing Kelly's name on the ballots.

Kelly's candidacy, attracting as it does the election boards and radicals within the Democratic party, has been a matter of more than casual concern to the Tammany leaders. He has shown indications of a certain loyalty with that appeared to come from the regular ranks and which the leaders feared might weaken the candidacy of Robert L. Moran, the regular nominee of the party, to an uncomfortable degree.

If the court to-day should grant the application for an order forbidding the appearance of Kelly's name on the ballots Tammany will be hard put to it to know where his support will go. The application for an order restraining the election board from printing Kelly's name on the ballots was made in the name of Joseph P. Hagerly of 166 Sterling street, Brooklyn, through his attorney Theodore T. Hing, who alleges that Kelly's nominating petitions are without sufficient valid signatures.

President Voorhis was also served yesterday with an order to show cause why the name of Stephen J. Madigan, an Irishman, who has been elected to office by the Liberty party, should not be put on the ballot.

O'BRIEN ANSWERS WILLIAMS'S ATTACK

Defends Part Irish Took in Revolutionary War.

TEA AND COFFEE FLOW IN FORMER HUDSON STREET BARROOM FOR WOMEN VOTERS.

MANY WIVES PRESENT

Mrs. La Guardia Plays Part in Entertainment of the Suffragists.

The firm of Rembaugh, Myers and Mandigo, Inc., G. O. P., presented "Ten Nights in a Barroom" yesterday afternoon in the former saloon at 551 Hudson street with an all wife cast. The matinee had been widely advertised and was attended by many women voters of the neighborhood and the entire child population of the lower West Side.

Tea and coffee flowed as beer and whiskey did in the old days before woman suffrage, and William H. Anderson got on the job and the general opinion was that the object of the occasion, to wit the election of Miss Bertha Rembaugh to the office of municipal judge in the First District, was all but attained and needed but the formality of November 4 to complete it.

Miss Rembaugh of course was the star. Persons who beheld this formerly somewhat austere and reserved woman lawyer standing jauntily with one foot on the brass rail, leaning easily against the flag draped bar and talking with a pleasant smile to the rows of Irish and Italian mothers and babies before her and how they ought to vote for her and get their husbands to do so, reflected that politics certainly does make women.

Miss Rembaugh admitted that when the matinee ended the star requested to be led to a nice quiet grave, but she held out blithely till the last curtain.

Mrs. La Guardia Has Role. Mrs. F. H. La Guardia, wife of the Republican candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, also took a leading role, and for a few exciting moments which nearly brought the police reserves to the Rembaugh headquarters.

Mrs. La Guardia, being as she confessed new to politics, made the mistake of opening the door and throwing some candy to the clamoring children outside, not she said, with any political purpose but because she hated to see them looking so hungry. Instantly the mysterious wireless telegraph of the region was in motion, and sixty children who had been battering at the entrance became with miraculous quickness a multitude that filled the street.

The blonde and slender Mrs. La Guardia disappeared completely in a swirl of youngsters, and no one knows how the scene would have ended if Miss Charlotte Rudyard hadn't rushed to the rescue.

Miss Rudyard and her husband, whose name isn't Rudyard but something else, the way those things are in Greenwich Village, have been long on the staff of the New Republic and know how to deal with the masses. With wide swooping motions of her arms she gathered up a few dozens of the children who had taken the first line trenches and threw them out over the regiments in the second line.

Then she banged the door shut and looked it, but that taste of G. O. P. candy was to the beseeching rogues' what one taste of blood is to a young tiger, and every Mrs. Voter who tried to get into that Hudson street thereafter had to wade through a sea of children, while the Rembaugh campaign workers served tea with one hand and incessantly threw children out with the other.

Come Early and Stay Long. The women of the district came early and stayed long. Whether it was the agreeable experience of having a party where the place was doubtless some of their menfolk had in former times spent their evenings and pay envelopes, or whether it was true Republican devotion, or the lure of the cakes and tea on the decorated bar—anyhow, they responded cordially to the invitations of the Rembaugh campaign committee.

Mrs. Charles E. Knoblauch was one of those who poured tea, and others were Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, Mrs. Leslie J. Tompkins and Mme. Cornelli. Mrs. Tompkins is head of the Rembaugh campaign committee, of which other members are Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Dr. Mary Crawford, Dr. Josephine Baker of the Board of Health, Mrs. Mary Bunkovitch, Mrs. Arthur Livermore and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

The tea and the committee were entirely non-partisan, it was explained. Mrs. Tompkins is a Democrat and so is Mrs. Tiffany, and Mrs. Knoblauch is a Liberal—not exactly a Socialist, but certainly not a Republican nor even a Dutchman, but a Tammany man who lives next door to her, was "awful mean" to her just because he knows she is going to cast her vote for the eagle.

But the women of the neighborhood who attended were out and out Republicans and confidently predicted that "everything would be Republican in the district this year," though one of them said with a sigh that a Tammany man who lives next door to her, was "awful mean" to her just because he knows she is going to cast her vote for the eagle.

COURT ASKED TO BAR KELLY AS CANDIDATE

The Liberty Party's Growing Strength Worries Tammany.

Legal action that may have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the political fight for the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen was taken yesterday by the opponents of Michael A. Kelly, official candidate of the so-called Liberty party. John R. Voorhis, president of the Board of Elections, yesterday afternoon was served with an order to show cause to-day before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich why he should not be restrained from printing Kelly's name on the ballots.

Kelly's candidacy, attracting as it does the election boards and radicals within the Democratic party, has been a matter of more than casual concern to the Tammany leaders. He has shown indications of a certain loyalty with that appeared to come from the regular ranks and which the leaders feared might weaken the candidacy of Robert L. Moran, the regular nominee of the party, to an uncomfortable degree.

If the court to-day should grant the application for an order forbidding the appearance of Kelly's name on the ballots Tammany will be hard put to it to know where his support will go. The application for an order restraining the election board from printing Kelly's name on the ballots was made in the name of Joseph P. Hagerly of 166 Sterling street, Brooklyn, through his attorney Theodore T. Hing, who alleges that Kelly's nominating petitions are without sufficient valid signatures.

President Voorhis was also served yesterday with an order to show cause why the name of Stephen J. Madigan, an Irishman, who has been elected to office by the Liberty party, should not be put on the ballot.

O'BRIEN ANSWERS WILLIAMS'S ATTACK

Defends Part Irish Took in Revolutionary War.

3,000 FARMERS TO REVIVE FARGO BANK

Non-Partisan League Has Big Rally and Parade to Help Movement.

FRAZIER FOR PRESIDENT

Club Formed to Push North Dakota Governor for G.O.P. Nomination.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. FARGO, N. D., Oct. 21.—Gathering in Fargo to-day in response to the call of their leaders over 3,000 Non-Partisan League farmers of North Dakota and Minnesota pledged their support to a movement by which the Scandinavian-American Bank of Fargo, recently closed by the State Banking Board, is to be re-established with increased capital and surplus.

A. C. Townley, president of the league, declared that a plan had been worked out for increasing the bank's capital to \$300,000, giving it also \$300,000 surplus. The farmers, said Townley, are expected to create a half million of deposits for the bank when it is ready to open, which, he said, would be in about three weeks.

When the convention indorsed the idea league stock salesmen began the work among the farmers, taking subscriptions to the capital stock of the bank and accepting pledges of deposits for the institution.

In many respects it was a very remarkable meeting. Farmers and their wives traveled by automobiles and by special trains to Fargo at the call of the league leaders, who told them the future through the closing of the Fargo bank. The auditorium, with a capacity of about 3,500 persons, was crowded both at the morning and evening sessions, while great overflow meetings were held out of doors.

Gov. Frazier a Speaker. Inside the big building Mr. Townley, Gov. Frazier, North Dakota and other league speakers, including A. E. Bowen, who generally is credited with having inspired Townley to organize the league movement, held forth. On the outside, despite a cold, drizzling rain, lesser luminaries preached the doctrine of the league movement while their followers yelled in approval.

Not the least striking feature of the day was the parade of league members this evening. About 1,500 farmers, many of them carrying pichforks and dressed in overalls, marched through the business streets. Bands added to the gaiety of the occasion, while flaring signs were carried in the parade assailing "enemies" of the league, as all are termed who question or criticize anything the league or its leaders may do or say. Three State officers, formerly league members, but who had been expelled from the league, namely Attorney-General William Langer, Secretary of State Thomas Hall and State Auditor Carl Kostsky.

Today's rallies were opened by Howard Wood, Lieutenant-Governor, and after several of the lesser league leaders had spoken Mr. Townley, its president, was introduced. Asserting that the tremendous turnout of farmers showed him that the league movement would weather the storm, Townley devoted himself to an attack on the State officers, whom he charged with crossing the league, namely Attorney-General William Langer, Secretary of State Thomas Hall and State Auditor Carl Kostsky.

Resolutions Annal Officials. Resolutions were presented by Mr. Townley, which were adopted with shouts of approval. They pledged support to the bank and denounced the three State officers who refused to follow the league leaders some time ago by declaring that "in the face of the unfaithfulness of Langer, Hall and Kostsky, in the face of their political trickery and in the face of all the obstacles that have been raised by Frazier, Langer, in error, and John N. Hagan, Commissioner of Agriculture, have remained faithful to the cause of the people of the State."

During the day the Frazier for President campaign of raising funds for the conduct of a campaign which has for its object the nomination of Lynn J. Frazier for President.

Optim Pipe Owner Sentenced. William Sherrod, a negro, found guilty of having an optim pipe in his possession, was sentenced yesterday in Harlem court to four months in jail. Sherrod was arrested with others in a raid on his rooms in upper Park avenue. His son, Louis, was discharged.

CHURCH ASKS RATIFICATION. Jersey Presbyterians Are Against Reservations.

ABSEY PARK, N. J., Oct. 21.—The New Jersey Presbyterian Synod to-day passed a resolution favoring the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace without modifications or reservations that will cause a new peace conference. Protest was made against motion picture performance